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Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1983

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CB will be allocating about \$9,000 less than first estimated

By Julie Omelchuck

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will have about \$9,000 less than first estimated to allocate to University of Montana student groups because of the drop in student enrollment between Fall and Spring quarter, said Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager.

The first estimation of \$405,000 did not include a 13 percent decrease in full-time students who pay student activity fees during the school year, said Brennan at the CB meeting last night. The new base figure is \$396,214.

Although the current winter enrollment is up from Fall

Quarter, Brennan said, the increase is mostly from part-time students who do not pay activity fees and students who transferred from other schools as seniors who will graduate this spring.

ASUM student group budgets were turned in to CB last Monday so the new figure will not change budget requests, said Brennan. Anyway, most of the groups don't look at the amount CB will allocate when deciding on their budgets, he said, and added, "they just make up the budgets and hope for the best."

Cont. on p. 8

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Vol. 85, No. 56

Montana Senate hears testimony on bill to ease facility siting act

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Helena — The Senate Natural Resources Committee heard public testimony but took no action yesterday on a bill that would make it easier for power companies to build facilities in Montana.

Senate Bill 275, introduced

by Sen. Thomas Keating, R-Billings, proposes amendments that would revise and "streamline" the Major Facility Siting Act.

And, as in the legislative sessions since adoption of the act in 1973, utility and business interests that want changes in the act have squared off with agricultural and environmental groups who want the act left alone.

Keating told the committee that the bill would streamline the act to allow companies to choose a site and construct facilities without the excessive expenses currently caused by the act's requirements.

One of the major expenses that the act creates is the cost and delay involved in making impact statements for facility siting proposals, Keating said.

The process now takes about 22 months to complete, and the bill would reduce this to 12 months, Keating said.

In addition, the bill would eliminate some of the impact studies that are now required, which would save companies money, he said.

The bill would also delete current requirements that companies must prove a need for their proposed energy commodity.

David Kaston, spokesman for People for Economic Progress, said that just the fact that a company is willing to make a multi-million-dollar initial investment in a facility should be enough proof that there is a market for the energy.

He said it's "time to stop sleeping with these obstructionists" and time to begin economic recovery in Montana.

However, Leo Berry, the director of the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, said the bill goes beyond streamlining the act and "substantially weakens" it.

He said the 22-month-long review process for facility siting is not too long.

Most construction projects that fall under the regulation of the siting act are power lines, and the review process for

those is usually completed in less than 22 months, he said.

In addition, it would be harder to determine the potential adverse impacts that a facility would have on the environment if some of the impact studies were eliminated, he said.

Berry warned the committee that the bill weakens the siting act and "the governor has repeatedly stated his opposition to such proposals."

Streamlining could occur in rules governing the review process instead of by direct amendments to the siting act, he said.

Jim Mockler, the executive administrator of the Montana Coal Council, said "some people think we're gutting" the act. If the philosophy behind the siting act is to make companies provide "useless studies" and to delay construction, then the bill guts the act, he said.

If, however, the philosophy behind the bill is to protect the environment, the bill does not affect the act, he said.

Further, Mockler said, he would join with the opponents of the bill if anyone could show that the bill would have a negative impact on the environment.

Nick Golder, a Forsyth-area rancher, said Montana's poor economy provides a "temptation to jump at anything to (create) jobs."

He said he was concerned that there is no need for expanded energy production in the state, and that Montanans should find other "uses for scarce capital than to dump it into (a facility) that can't pay for itself."

The committee will consider passage of the bill at a later date.

Forecast

Today and tomorrow, mostly cloudy or foggy. High today 32, low tonight 15, high tomorrow 28. Air quality is expected to remain poor.



THE STAGE doesn't look like "Golden Pond" yet, but it will. Mike Monsos, left, senior in drama, Teresa Zaremski, center, junior in drama, and Mark Dean, right, sophomore in drama, put together the set for the University of Montana production of "On Golden Pond." The show opens next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Loan complications keep CB candidate from registering for university classes

One of two Central Board candidates not officially registered as a student at the University of Montana said that she has not registered because of "bureaucratic red tape."

Connie Peterson, junior in foreign languages, said she will not be allowed to register until she receives her Guaranteed Student Loan. She arranged with the UM Registrar to register late after she had received her loan.

However, the loan will not be granted until she has registered for Winter Quarter. In addition, Peterson is not eligible for an ASUM loan until she has completed registration. Peterson said she would decide whether to appeal to ASUM for a short-term loan to cover initial fees for registration or would seek other means of funding.

Excluding Peterson, the following students have filed for on-campus Central Board positions:

Ted Dahl, freshman in Russian and psychology; Jill Ingraham, sophomore in radio-television; Jeff Jaraczski, sophomore in psychology; Jim Johnston, freshman in forestry and Dave Keyes, sophomore in journalism.

Ravi De Silva, freshman in political science, has petitioned for the Married Student Housing CB position. Matt Hense, sophomore in political science and pre-law, has petitioned for the Greek seat.

Opinions

Grim fairy tale

Hansel and Gretel thought they had it bad until their meanderings through the forest brought them to Missoula.

The problem wasn't bread crumbs, or malignant witches, or gingerbread. It was worse than that. It was our Missoula Valley air.

Hansel was used to city life, having traveled around Europe leading anti-witch crusades after the episode in the gingerbread house. Gretel, however, had listened to her mother and remained in the forest, sweeping and preparing the family meals. But that life had grown flat, so when Hansel returned to ask her to help him take his cause to the bewitched of America, Gretel agreed in an instant.

Kaimin editorial

They came to the states, but were badly received and took to the paths of the forests, where the animals welcomed them, or at least didn't laugh at their clothes.

After months of walking, Hansel led the way to the top of Mount Jumbo. His feet were aching and his pockets nearly empty. He and Gretel had hoped to spy from the summit a likely place to spend the night — a Motel 6 or something of the sort, not too expensive but clean and restful.

"Holy knockwurst, Gretel, I can't see a thing," Hansel cried to his sister, who was right on his heels.

"It stinks," she coughed in a plugged-up way, pinching her nose between finger and thumb.

"It must be a spell," Hansel replied, then added in a grim but satisfied whisper, "Looks like we're needed here."

Gretel agreed, so the two set out once more, descending the mountain into the blurry grime of the streets.

"The witch must be killed before she fattens you all," they told a stout figure standing near a corner. Receiving no reply, they crept a little closer, but found to their embarrassment that it was only a mailbox.

So they trudged on, cutting a path through the air that marked where they had been.

"Look ma, no bread crumbs," Gretel said once, but her brother was so busy trying to see where they were going that he didn't even tell her to shut up.

Soon they came upon, and indeed nearly stumbled over, a sweat-soaked body lying prone on the sidewalk, the head still adorned with a blaring Sony Walkman.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," Gretel said automatically, having spent many afternoons at home watching "Name that Tune" between household chores.

Hansel, forever the more practical of the two, sank to his knees and began administering artificial respiration. Soon the jogger revived, but he looked a little puzzled when Hansel said, "The witch will be boiled, the spell lifted, so you can breathe and run again."

"Witch?" the jogger asked, "Spell? Oh no, you're those two German kids I've been reading about in the news."

"There is no witch," he went on, fiddling with the drawstring of his sweat jacket. "It's all woodsmoke, or at least 68 percent of it."

"But it smells so bad, and it hurts our lungs," Hansel insisted. "It must be the spell of a very evil witch."

"There is no witch," the jogger repeated, more slowly this time and enunciating each syllable. "See, we're in a valley, and in the winter people burn woodstoves and fireplaces. Then what they call an inversion occurs, where the warm valley air is trapped in by colder air on top of it. So all this smog you see is air that's been lying around a while, and it's full of hazardous, cancer-causing elements."

"Well then, why burn wood?" Gretel asked rather arrogantly. "It seems to me you could stop burning wood and all this pollution would go away."

"Dear Gretel," the man said with a smile, getting up from the sidewalk, "people won't stop burning wood. We

Letters

Pointing the finger

Editor: In reference to last week's story about Milltown and their water problem, it amazes me that no one can figure out where the arsenic came from. Anyone familiar with Montana history could tell them 100 years ago the Deer Lodge Valley was sterile. Cattle dropped dead in the fields. Crops refused to grow. The Clark Fork didn't have any fish in it. The ground in the Deer Lodge Valley was saturated with arsenic. Where did the arsenic come from? The smelter at Anaconda. Evidence of the destruction can still be seen today as one drives south of Anaconda on Highway 274. Is everyone really in the dark about the source of the poison or are they still afraid of pointing a finger at "the Company?" It's a sign that many people living here don't really know this state.

Jeffery Gardner
Senior, Journalism-zoology

Diatribes are easy

Editor: Since it is easy and fun to utter diatribes against the Kaimin, I read without much interest a letter in the Jan. 26th issue from one Ron Selden. Mr. Selden is one of the thousands of UM students who have felt impelled, at one time or another, to heap scorn on the beleaguered Kaimin. So be it.

But when I got to the bottom of his thoughtful piece, I saw that he was a journalism student. If this is so, he must know where the Kaimin office is, and how to get on its editorial staff. If you're so distressed about

the quality of the Kaimin, Ron, why don't you do something about it?

Mike Dennison
819 5th Ave., Helena

Women's rugby needs players

Editor: Women rugby players are more than just a bunch of women who want to get black and blue. It's a game of constant motion, graceful moves, and intelligent plays. Missoula's Better Side Women's Rugby Football club will begin its seventh year of competitive rugby this year. We were the first organized women's rugby team in the Northwest in 1976.

We are planning some challenging games this spring against Moscow's Dusty Lentils, the Seattle Seabirds, the Portland Zephyrs, the Eugene Housewives, the Calgary Renegades and the Kallispell Gladiators.

MBS needs some new, smart, aggressive players to compliment our team this spring. Rugby is a thinking game and challenging sport. It is not an animal sport, no matter what you've seen the men do!

Winter practices have begun in the old Men's Gym, Saturdays 6 to 8 p.m. Come over and take the challenge. We will teach you how to play, guarantee you a good time and elevate you to one of the elite. Rugby is more than just a game.

Peggy Fox
Senior, resource conservation
Shelly Nixon
Senior, health and physical education

Show you care

Editor: We have a problem. It's a critical dilemma. Unfortunately many students are unaware of it. Many valuable academic programs will face financial problems if the requested University Budget isn't fully funded.

Programs such as KUFM Radio, MBA Program in Billings, and the computer equipment update have all been recommended at 0-funding.

President Bucklew says with the proposed funding we could lose many staff positions, which means fewer teachers and fuller classes.

As students we have the power to fight this.

Our lobbyists say that legislators request student opinion on the University Budget. Unless we write and call, our legislators will think we don't care about these or the quality of our education.

I know how hard it is to find time to express your concern. A student's schedule is very busy and free time is a rarity. BUT WE MUST SHOW THAT WE CARE ABOUT OUR EDUCATION.

Information for your letters is available at the ASUM Legislative committee office, UC 101, and at the table in the UC Mall.

Thank you
Paula Jellison
Junior, radio-TV
ASUM Legislative Committee

Write letters

Editor: U of M Students, In the remaining duration of the Montana State Legislative session issues concerning budget proposals for the Montana University System and the Forestry Experiment Station will be debated, and funding will be allocated. It is in our best interests to send letters to our respective legislators requesting that the Board of Regents proposal be approved. A serious shortage of funds is expected if either the Governor's or Legislative Fiscal Analyst's proposal is passed. Our student lobbyist, Jean-Marie Souvigny, has worked many long, hard and diligent hours to represent us. Let's show our support for the University System and write those letters today!

David S. Bollinger
Junior, political science-pre
law Central Board member

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



have a saying here: 'A warm, cozy fire on a winter evening is worth ruining the lungs of a city of fools.'"

"Besides," he called over his shoulder as he jogged into the smog, "don't blame us — your father is a woodcutter."

With that remark, the crusade ended forever. Hansel and Gretel realized that the only way to save the city would be to find a witch to lift the fog, and since they didn't know of one, they decided instead to wire home for air-fare.

The pair returned home expecting to live long, dull lives in the clean air of the forest, but it was not to be so. They convinced their father to equip the cottage with a solar heating system and the entire family froze to death. They say the sun rarely shines in the Black Forest.

Joanne De Pue

William Raspberry

Simplistic

WASHINGTON — Every once in a great while, someone comes forward with an idea so practical, so appealing, so compelling in its simplicity, that it almost automatically changes human history.

The wheel. Democracy. The use of wind and rain for power. Moveable type. Simple, but powerful ideas.

Yoko Ono thinks she's got another one. It is one of the more poignant cases of "mistaken identity." This week, she spent better than \$25,000 to take out a full-page ad in The New York Times to deliver her brainchild: an international "Surrender to Peace," starting in America.

A key element of her idea is "a Nationwide Peace Poll to vote for peace versus nuclear holocaust of any size. The poll should be clearly independent from nuclear disarmament and/or gun-control issues for now, as many of us feel a strong need for nuclear defense while regarding gun control a non-priority cause....The poll should be authorized and organized by the Congress as a national undertaking for the sake of expedience alone, with the balloting through the media to minimize administrative expense."

The idea is at least as simple

as some that have changed the world and, at one level, it has the requisite universal appeal. Who, given the stark choice between "peace" on the one hand, and "nuclear holocaust of any size" on the other, could choose other than peace? But what does it do for us to register that preference?

The widow of former Beatles star John Lennon offers this: "What the Peace Poll will do is (1) show us where we stand in terms of individual and collective commitment to world peace and (2) inspire the rest of the world to follow."

As a matter of fact, it would be nice if there developed a strong movement for peace, beginning, perhaps, with the nuclear-freeze idea. A lot of us — perhaps even a majority — have come to doubt that our increased ability to destroy the world through nuclear warfare enhances our security. Some formulation of the nuclear-freeze question was on the ballot in nine states and the District of Columbia last November, and lost in only one state.

The latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll reveals that a majority of Americans believe that the administration's military spending proposals are excessive, that President Reagan should hold a summit meeting with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, "even if Reagan believes nothing important can be accomplished," and that the United States should not proceed with development of the MX missile.

But even the minority of respondents who felt otherwise about these issues still would prefer peace to holocaust. Sadly, Yoko Ono's simplicities, to the extent that they become confused with more rational peace efforts, are likely to hurt more than help the cause of arms reduction. The question isn't whether but HOW to achieve peace and avoid the holocaust. It's a point Ono seems to have missed, perhaps because her mind is operating on a different plane.

The otherworldly young woman, noting that she has "not slept well since John

died," recalled an earlier effort to sell universal allegiance to "a conceptual country called Nutopia," a country whose body would be "the airfield of our joint thoughts," whose constitution would be "our love," whose citizens would all be ambassadors and whose flag would be "the white flag of surrender...a surrender to peace." The idea, she admitted in The Times ad, "did not go down too well." But she remains hopeful.

you who will raise the flag. I feel that John and I, as a unit, have done our share. The rest of my life belongs to our son, Sean. It is your effort. Your flag... Surrender to peace. I love you."

She imagines that she has proposed something profound and appealing. In fact, she is talking gibberish. I almost wish The Times hadn't taken her money.

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Pfeiffer explores damaging effects of wartime defoliants

By Tom Harrington
Kaimin Reporter

Plants, animals and possibly humans were caused irreparable harm by the United States' use of defoliants in Vietnam, an herbicide expert said in an interview Tuesday.

University of Montana zoology professor E.W. Pfeiffer, who attended a symposium last month in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) that included lectures by international experts in medicine, plants and wildlife, said that further study

of how herbicides (such as Agent Orange) affect humans is needed.

There is no concrete evidence that herbicides cause physical damage to people, he said.

"I can't say for certain yet" what the possible harms to people will be, Pfeiffer said. However, there are indications that herbicides may cause cancer and may adversely affect chromosomes and pregnancies, he said.

Meanwhile, Pfeiffer said U.S. veterans who might be suffering from exposure to Agent Orange should get some type of payment from the government. However, he said, the

government will never be able to pay "for the fact that five years of his (the veteran's) life is gone."

A lawsuit filed on behalf of the veterans against the government is now pending in court.

There is evidence that defoliants caused severe damage to Vietnam's ecology, based on studies of the heavily-defoliated Aschau Valley, he said.

"The basic reason (for the damage) is the tropical forest has been transformed by chemical warfare to grassland," said Pfeiffer. "The grasslands burn and encroach on the remaining forest, destroying valuable habitats of species."

Even the less-frequently sprayed forests were victims of the herbicides. He said the top third of the trees were killed, which "totally changed the ecology of the forest" by forcing tree-top-dwelling animals to relocate. Forest plant life was also harmed because, without the shelter of trees, the plants got more moisture than they needed.

Pfeiffer said that because of the war and the defoliation there are several endangered animal species in Vietnam, particularly the Indochinese rhinoceros (only five remain) and the wild cow (10 remain).

A national park system is needed to save the animals, Pfeiffer said, but the Vietnamese lack the money and expert assistance needed to make a park system work. He said he expects that the United States will not lend a helping hand.

"The United States did everything it could to disrupt the symposium" and threatened to stop giving money to groups supporting the conference, he said. "It made me ashamed of my government."

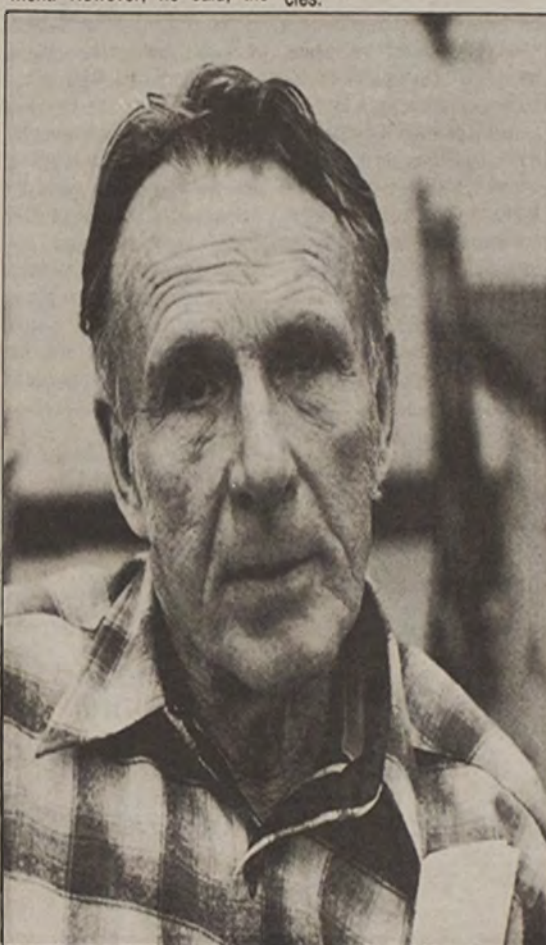
Pfeiffer said the "atrocious behavior" of the Reagan administration in trying to "block aid to the poorest country in the world shows callousness and inhumanity." The Reagan policy "does not represent the feelings of the American people," he said.

At the same time, the United States is trying to erase its "chemical warrior" image, Pfeiffer said. The government's claim that the defoliants used in Vietnam are the same as those used on U.S. farms and forests is misleading, he said, because the public is not told that the defoliants were used in mass doses in Vietnam. He said some herbicides were used as much as 20 times more on smaller Vietnamese acreages than are used on any U.S. farm or forest.

Pfeiffer and four other authors wrote a book in 1972 titled "Harvest of Death: Chemical Warfare in Vietnam and Cambodia." It gives a detailed account of U.S. defoliant use during the war. However, he said, copies of the book are no longer available from the publisher.

He said he doesn't know if the government was responsible for stopping publication of the book.

"Herbicides are exceedingly effective weapons," Pfeiffer said. "You can bring underdeveloped Third World countries to their knees with herbicides. We have to watch carefully all the advanced nations. It's up to the international scientific community to monitor their own government's use of biological agents for use against natural resources."



E.W. PFEIFFER

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UM Advocates travel, inform potential students

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

Students taking pride in their school and telling others about it: that's the purpose of the University of Montana Advocates.

The group of 82 volunteers works in cooperation with nearly every administrative office on campus, and a few off campus, to promote the university's reputation and to promote enrollment.

They work under Deanna Sheriff, director of University Relations; and advocate coordinators Scott Jourdonnais, Amy Pfeifer and Jed Liston.

Advocates come from all majors and backgrounds, traveling to high schools and college fairs, talking to students and counselors, and answering questions about college life at UM.

They are the people working at orientations, doing such things as operating a shuttle service from the airport and bus station, helping organize homecoming and UM days, and in general doing whatever needs to be done for the benefit of the university.

One of their greatest efforts goes into the High School Outreach program, which includes trips to Montana high schools during Christmas and spring breaks, and to college fairs throughout the year, where representatives answer questions and tell prospective students about their school.

The fairs are nationally organized with 100 to 200 colleges giving information to potential students. Advocates also often travel with personnel from the UM Admissions Office and representatives of the Alumni Center and UM Foundation.

At the college fairs, people from other universities are sometimes shocked when they see students working the UM booth beside the professional university representatives, Pfeifer said in an interview Tuesday.

"They don't think students are responsible enough" to show the school off, she said. "We're there to show the students' point of view," she said, and to point out the attributes of UM that are important to students.

It's the responsibility of telling the students' view that attracted many members to Advocates in the first place, she said.

When visiting their hometown high schools during Christmas break, advocates may talk to students individually or may be asked to address an assembly of the student body.

"You have to be ready for anything," Liston said.

Advocates may also have to win over high school counselors who have a "bad picture" of UM, he said. Sometimes a counselor thinks UM students are "too radical," he said.

After these visits, advocates send letters and information packets to interested students contacted on trips. During the last "Christmas Blitz," as the visits are called, 38 advocates contacted 300 students in 57 Montana high schools, Jourdonnais said, and they plan to contact the schools they missed over spring break.

The next Advocate event is UM Days, which serves to introduce high school students to the university by bringing them to the campus. UM Days will be held April 11-13 this year and will include an activities fair, departmental fair, lectures, classes and scholarship testing, which awards 60-70 scholarships totaling \$33,000 to \$35,000 to the students, Pfeifer said.

Advocates are especially busy during this time, she said, because the testing and grading of the ACT-like tests, as well as the awarding of the prizes must be done in one day. During that time, Advocates will also be conducting campus and dorm tours and working the fairs.

Advocates recruit about 35 new people every spring, depending on the number of members who will graduate, and get about three times as many applicants as they can accept, however.

The screening process consists of three separate inter-

views, and acceptance depends on a variety of things, including an applicant's major and hometown. They like to keep their members varied as to area of interest and background, Pfeifer said, to get as

many angles in their views as possible. Advocates can work as few as 2 or 3 hours per week during the slow times, and up to 10 or 12 hours a day during registration or orientation.

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War analyst Cole to speak on defense

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Reporter

The extent to which Soviet weaponry benefits from U.S. technology will be explored tonight by professional military strategist Stephen Cole.

Cole is a military analyst and a war games designer. He has published more than 30 games and is editor and publisher for the military affairs newsletter, For Your Eyes Only.

Cole will present the free lecture at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Montana Rooms.

He is a consultant for the publication American Opinion and a contributing editor on military affairs for the John Birch Society publication, The Review of News.

Cole has an "amazing amount of knowledge on modern weaponry" and some "fantastic sources" for information on military affairs, said Joe Mehrten, the general manager of American Opinion Speakers Bureau, a part of the John Birch Society.

His speech will deal with why the United States must "stop building Soviet missiles," and it will also cover the feasibility of a bilateral nuclear freeze, the possible diplomatic use of nuclear superiority and the reali-

ties of American-Soviet nuclear competition.

"The Soviets don't want to rule the world just so the history books will say they did," said Cole. "They want to rule so they can steal it blind to support their own collapsing economy."

Education belongs pre-eminently to the church ... neutral or lay schools from which religion is excluded are contrary to the fundamental principles of education.

—Pope Pius XI

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LOST: 3 keys on plain ring. Call Chris at 549-7306. 55-4

LOST: TAN-GREY female longhair Manx cat in vicinity of U. Striped face and legs, white feet. Call 728-8797. 54-4

LOST: SMALL dark tortoiseshell female cat, in lower Rattlesnake near Jumbo. Please call 543-7047. 1240 Poplar. 54-4

FOUND: RAG wool mittens. Claim at Controller's Office. 54-4

LOST: RED poetry notebook, in LA. Very valuable to me! Please return. Call Alexis, 728-6634 or drop off in LA 219. 54-4

FOUND: ONE pair of Ford car keys on a double ring key chain, behind the old Journalism Bldg. on the sidewalk. Please call 728-5787 evenings. 54-4

FOUND: ONE pair of prescription sunglasses in a Ray-Ban case, near Craighead-Sisson apartments, after Christmas. Please call 728-5787 evenings. 54-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in parking lot behind Science Complex. Call and identify. 728-3595. 54-4

FOUND IN UC — calculator. Call 243-5058 to identify. 53-4

personals

PETITION DEADLINE for Central Board candidates. ONLY is extended to Friday, February 4, 5:00 p.m. Turn petitions in U.C.V. 55-4

L.L. LOVE Our Vida Eltes Yes Old Uga 56-1

WIN FREE GAS at University Gas, 5th & Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly place. Checks accepted. 56-13

MEN — WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 55-3

NEW WEDDING RINGS, DIAMONDS, 50% BELOW RETAIL. Shop and compare. We can save you money. Missoula Gold and Silver Exchange. Next to Skaggs. Holiday Village. 55-4

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Wapalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Popular Prices Whims Inc. 708 Kensington 728-2489 52-30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE and spa: price for UM students and alumni, \$23.00 (reg. \$28.00), now 'til Feb. 14. Randall Bruins, Ms. T. Woodruff, 721-5117. 51-7

LEASE TIME AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A Computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services. 251-3828, 251-3904. 50-26

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints/Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-84

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

TOP PRICES PAID for gold and silver. Missoula Gold and Silver Exchange, Holiday Village. 55-4

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE typewriter, \$50, or best offer. Call 721-7827. 55-3

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 354, 754, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 542-2243. 46-24

wanted to rent

FACULTY COUPLE wants furnished house or apartment for Spring Quarter (March, April, May). Possible house exchange in Mexico. Call 549-6713. 55-4

for rent

LOWER RATTLESNAKE: 3 bdrm. apt., 701 Locust, \$260/mo., \$100 deposit. Call 1-793-5781—work or 1-244-5603—home. 55-7

FURNISHED HOUSE, close to University, three bedrooms, available from April 1st to July 7th, 728-2503. 54-4

roommates needed

SPRING QUARTER, female preferred, house, \$117.50/ru. Great location. Please call after 5:30. 542-2426. 56-2

Today

Meetings
Champion International Corporation, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
Missoula Area Chapter of CPA's Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Informal meeting on status of computer resources at the University of Montana, discussion, 3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 101
Central Board Budgeting, 6 p.m., ASUM Office

Office
UM Rodeo Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 103
Campus Crusade, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East
UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center
Air Pollution Advisory Board, public hearing, main topic — open burning, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, 201 W. Spruce

Lectures
"Medical Air Evacuation: The Experience in Missoula — Lifelight," by Warren Guffin, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109
"The Morphological Specializations of the Parrotfish for Feeding on Algae," by Ken Goblet, zoology department, noon, Science Complex 304
"Minimum-Distance Type Estimator for Regression with Censored Data Theory and Monte-Carlo Simulations," by W.H. Chamont Wang, department of mathematical sciences, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109

Interviews
Worldbook-Childcraft International: representative will interview those interested in summer or part-time work, sign up on sheet in Lodge 148 for individual interviews
Dinner
International Wildlife Film Festival Spaghetti Dinner, 6 p.m., Carousal Lounge. Music featuring Country Cousins, Suzy Crosby and LeGrande Harvey, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for UM students, \$5 for others. Tickets available at Budget Tapes and Records, The Trailhead, Grizzly and Olsen's groceries and the UM Wildlife Biology Office. For more information, call 243-5272 or 549-6709

USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Banks, Holiday Village, next to Skaggs. 55-4

USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Banks, Holiday Village, next to Skaggs. 54-4

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 a.m. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

help wanted

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916) 973-1111 Ex. MSU. 56-1

WORK STUDY position available with ASUM Legislative Committee. \$3.75/hr., 15-20 hrs./wk. Organization, research and office duties. UC 105 for application. 54-4

INTERNSHIPS: OVER 1500 career training opportunities! Fields range from architecture to business to communications to science. Complete information, "1983 Internships," \$11.95. N.S.D. Box 1715, Los Gatos, CA 95031-1715. 54-6

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MI-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 52-19

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Good money \$5 Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings, \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. 50-8

typing

IBM TYPING, EDITING, CONVENIENT, 543-7010. 54-24

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-9758. 46-34

TYPING — REASONABLE, fast, convenient, 543-8868. 44-36

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also week-ends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 43-33

EDIT TYPIT — Typing, editing, word processing resumes, 400 Evans, M-F, 10-4, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 41-109

LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074. 6-noon; 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Seattle. Leave Thurs. Feb. 10, return Sun. Feb. 13. Call Patrick, 726-3546. 56-4

for sale

SINGER-GENIE SEWING machine. Good condition. Recently serviced. \$50. Alexis, 728-6634. 56-3

NEW YORK-Missoula Flight. Available Spring Break (thereabouts). \$90.00. 542-2426. 55-4

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, 17,000 miles, a.c., ex. condition. \$5,200. 728-2503. 54-4

JAZZ TONIGHT

Corky's

121 W. Main

Refund of the MontPIRG Fee

Students not waiving the MontPIRG fee during winter quarter registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the UC that will be staffed from 11am to 1pm Wednesday, February 2 thru Friday, February 4. Refunds will also be available from the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm beginning February 7 until the end of the quarter. A current I.D. is necessary to obtain a refund.

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Dinner for Four \$9.00

One 16" pizza with two items and four cokes.

South Avenue at Higgins
Phone: 721-7610

Offer expires 3/3/83.

World news

THE WORLD

● A U.S. Marine captain drew and loaded his pistol yesterday while blocking an attempt by three Israeli tanks to pass through his checkpoint near the Beirut University library, Pentagon sources reported. The State Department announced that Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam had summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires "to discuss this incident and the gravity with which we view it." The confrontation appeared to be the most serious of six or seven reported between Israeli soldiers and U.S. Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said "the recurrence of challenges to the Marines by Israeli Defense Forces is unacceptable."

THE NATION

● Top Reagan administration officials told Congress yesterday that there may be room for compromise in two budget areas — military spending and the 10-percent tax cut. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicated that the administration might be willing to compromise with Democrats seeking repeal or delay of the tax cut, which is scheduled to show up in pay checks this summer. "If you show us your cards, we will show you ours," Regan said in answer to hostile questioning from Democrats on the House Budget Committee. At the same time, budget director David Stockman hinted at a possible compromise in the administration's proposed \$30 billion increase for defense in fiscal 1984. De-

fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday on Capitol Hill that no cut was possible in the administration's proposed military budget without endangering national security.

MONTANA

● One incident of harassment and a round of shots were reported to the state's emergency hotline during the third night of the nationwide independent truckers' strike. A spokesman said yesterday morning that the two reports are being investigated but have not been confirmed by the Emergency Disaster Services Division, which is running the information hotline. Yellowstone County Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Fox said yesterday that a Glacier Carriers truck heading north on Interstate 90 was blasted late Tuesday by fire

from pellet guns. The shots hit the truck five times but the driver was not hurt, he said. Fox said the trucker was about 12 miles south of Billings when he received a call over his CB

radio that a car ahead was in need of help. He reportedly slowed as he approached the vehicle, only to be met by two men with pellet guns who then opened fire.

Camera equipment stolen from dorm

By Ann Hennessy

Kaimin Reporter

More than \$967 worth of camera equipment was reported stolen Tuesday from a room in Elrod Hall.

One of the two residents of the room had lost his keys about two weeks before the robbery and had failed to report the loss. However, the door to the room was left unlocked at the time of the theft.

One of the residents had kept his equipment in a camera bag above his closet. The equipment was taken from the bag

and the camera bag replaced. His roommate, who had kept his own camera equipment in a dresser under his clothes, found that his equipment was also taken and the clothes put back.

Two Minolta camera bodies and a Nikon camera body, along with lenses of various sizes and flash equipment, were taken from the camera bags.

A man reported his wallet stolen from the Men's Gym Tuesday. A credit card from the wallet was found in a

dumpster outside the gym. UM security has a possible suspect.

On the same day, a bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack near Knowles Hall. The owner said the bicycle was stolen either Saturday or Sunday. The bike, valued at \$200, is a Raleigh 10-speed with a black seat and black tape on the handlebars.

A bike tire and wheel were stolen yesterday from a bicycle chained to a light pole on the lawn on the south side of the University Center.

Student says grade was unjust, files suit

CPS — A student, claiming an unjustly awarded "F" was the reason he was not admitted to medical school, has lost the court battle to get the grade wiped off his record.

He's the latest in a long line of students who've unsuccessfully sued over grades.

Gregory Mercurio claimed that the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and his professor, Dr. William Ruegamer, couldn't give him an "F" in a biochemistry course he took in 1978, because when Mercurio asked to see his answer sheets, Ruegamer couldn't produce them.

The federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act "poses a duty on every educational institution which receives government funding to make records available to the students," says Richard Wood, the University of Nebraska's attorney.

"At the time (Mercurio) requested them, they were gone," he concedes.

Mercurio contends the "F" on his record prevented him from being accepted by the university's medical school.

In 1981, a lower court agreed with Mercurio, ordering the school to erase the failing grade. But now, the Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that the university had enough "secondary materials" to prove Mercurio deserved the "F".

Mercurio may ask for a rehearing, according to Paul LaPuzza, his lawyer.

LaPuzza says the real injustice was that Mercurio couldn't appeal the grade for nine months because the university's appeal process was just then being organized.

When Mercurio first disputed his grade, "the professor had those papers" but wouldn't show them to the student, LaPuzza said.

Mercurio has re-entered school, resuming work toward a masters in anatomy after an 18-month layoff.

Similarly, other students have problems taking schools to court to protest grades.

At the same time Mercurio was learning his fate, a New Jersey court disallowed a \$123,000 award to Seton Hall University law student Michael Dotsko, who argued that the law school had breached its

contract by not adequately investigating his charge that he'd been unjustly given a "D" in a 1976 class.


The judge cut Dotsko's award to \$112, though he allowed the jury's decision that the university was wrong to stand.

In May, a California court ruled against San Jose State student Laura Hylton, who sued her communications professor for refusing to raise her grade from a "B" to an "A minus."

University of Texas student Michael Gable similarly lost his suit last year against a UT professor who flunked him and "killed his grade point average."

The suit was dismissed because the professor had been acting in good faith for the university, which, as a government agency, can't be a party to a suit without its consent, according to UT lawyer Lynn Taylor.

In 1979, Robert Miller lost a suit to force the Hamline University Law School to give him another chance to raise his grade point average before flunking him out.



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Sorrino gives a magnificent portrayal... *Dern is terrific...*
David Ansen, *NEWSWEEK*



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Vincent Canby, *NEW YORK TIMES*

The film's triumph is a team of dazzling performers, with Robert Mitchum at his most subtle and satiric as the master manipulator of them all.
Judith Crist

Powerful drama. Robert Mitchum is splendid... Bruce Dern is excellent.
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SHOWTIME 8:00 P.M.
\$3.00 ADMISSION
LIVE MUSIC FOLLOWING

CB also extended the deadline for CB candidates to submit petitions for ASUM elections until tomorrow. Candidates need 80 signatures on petitions to qualify for the election.

A few of the candidates did not have enough signatures because students wrote phone numbers instead of I.D. numbers on the petitions, which makes their signatures invalid, said Marquette McRae-Zook, ASUM president.

It's only fair to allow those

people more time to collect signatures because it's easy to confuse the two numbers, she said.

In other business, CB:

•approved Bill Mercer, freshman, pre-law, as chairperson of ASUM Legislative Committee.

•appointed Dan Hallsten, sophomore, interpersonal communications, to the University Planning Council.

•announced a statewide Student Lobby Day on February 15 in Helena.

Students to discuss UM computer access

Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Students for Improved Computing Resources will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the underground Lecture Hall Room 101 to discuss problems rising from the growth in demand for computer access.

Nine upper-level computer science students have formed a committee to address three major problems: the lack of computing resources on campus, the lack of equipment and space within the computer sci-

ence department, and the high student-faculty ratio within the UM computer science department.

Myke Miller, a senior in computer science, said the presentation is aimed at generating

discussion on the problems and possible solutions. The group is independent of the computer science department and is primarily concerned with the "students' point of view," he said.

Weekly paper trying to expand into city

By John Brandal Glenn
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Maverick is a small, weekly newspaper trying to extend its circulation into Missoula.

Richard Simpson, the Maverick's Missoula bureau chief, said Friday that the Maverick is directed at those "pockets of people" who would like to read what the Maverick's editor, publisher, reporter and owner Steve Devitt calls "a small-town newspaper that does not have a town."

The Maverick is based in Clancy, Montana and has a

bureau similar to the one being set up in Missoula and Butte. Its advertising department is in Helena and the paper has subscribers throughout Montana. The paper's circulation is about 2,000 papers a week with 500 copies mailed to subscribers in 29 states.

Clancy is about 10 miles south of Helena and consists of a bar, a post office, a small grocery and a house that contains the entire operation of the Maverick.

The dark room is in the bathroom; Devitt's office is in the living room; the paper is put together in what used to be the kitchen and Devitt, his wife and four kids live in the two-room upstairs.

In order to break into Missoula, Simpson is advertising for writers, photographers and ad salesmen. "It's crazy," Simpson said, "I have to take the phone off the hook just to go to the bathroom, because of all the calls from people wanting to work."

But, he said, the Maverick has a limited budget and needs free-lance writers that are more interested in getting a byline than becoming rich.

Also, Simpson said, the Maverick must receive at least \$150 in ads from the Missoula area if it is to survive the extension into Missoula.

However, Helene Bourdon, a

Missoulian editor, said that between the Missoulian and the Messenger all of Missoula's advertising market is taken, and therefore, she said, she couldn't see how another paper could survive.

Even though many papers base their content on what sells ads, the Maverick won't do that, Devitt said.

The Maverick is a paper for Montanans who want to read about the beauty, history and events that control their lives, Devitt said.

And, he said, because of "17 hours a day, seven days a week of work," the Maverick is the only small weekly paper that has survived. The paper has a dedicated staff, including Tim Rogers, a 1982 University of Montana School of Journalism graduate, and a dedicated readership, Devitt said.

Petitioners misidentified

In yesterday's Kaimin, John Sumption, a candidate for Central Board, was incorrectly identified as a junior in psychology and history. Sumption is a junior in political science and history.

Andrea Olsen, a candidate for ASUM vice-president, was incorrectly identified as a pre-law major. Olsen is a sophomore in general studies and honors.

David Fisher, a candidate for CB, was incorrectly identified as a graduate in psychology. Fisher is a senior in history.

Jet Bibler, a sophomore in business administration, was also misidentified as Jet Butler.

Riders Wanted

Go Greyhound to Butte for just \$8.90. Billings for \$24.05 and Spokane for only \$32.40. Convenient campus departures and return trips. Call 549-2339 for schedules and information.

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"The Soviet nuclear war machine is now operated by American technology. Russian missiles contain U.S.-designed microchips, and an American machine produces the miniature ball bearings essential for their guidance systems. Advanced computers supplied by IBM and others direct Moscow's nuclear strategies."

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SPAGHETTI DINNER 6-8 PM

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